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HUSTONVILLE.

This community was shocked by the announcement of J. T. Craig's death.

An accession of 10 boarders crowds the accommodations at Hustonville Christian College to the necessary refusal of another applicant.

The blizzard Saturday night unroofed nearly every hay stack in this locality and farmers are in a rush retopping in advance of threatened rain or snow.

Walter Greening is missing since last Tuesday, and at this particular juncture of so many mysterious disappearances considerable solicitude is felt by some of his intimates.

The young ladies will give a leap year party Monday night at Mrs. John W. Reid's and this is a season of fasting and prayer—for an invitation—in anticipation of the superb spread which has ever characterized that occasion.

Some of our turnpikes suffered sadly by heavy hauling during the wet spell and travel these frosty mornings provokes a murmur of dissatisfaction, which threatens to grow into a howling demand of early repairs or wide open gates.

Miss Sarah Curtis, matron of Caldwell Institute, Danville, spent the holidays here with her host of friends. Miss Ross Yowell, a pupil at that school, accompanied Miss Sarah for the holidays at home. George Wash is up from the Fork visiting relatives. Mrs. Wash Brown, of Neeley's Gap neighborhood, is reported dangerously ill of pneumonia, following grip.

We intended to ask a month ago if our readers had noticed how prone the fine salt we get nowadays is to cake on fresh pork instead of promptly melting like the coarse! Several years ago this had an expensive experience with the fine grained article furnished them instead of the old reliable coarse and the article on the market this winter demands frequent overhaulings and fresh applications to the meat to insure the absorption of a preservative quantity.

Charlie Sharpe, who was long manager of the Shillito Branch store here, passed through from Guthrie last week on a visit to Liberty. Miss Fannie Yowell was with her cousins last week. Miss Peeples, of Garrard College, accompanied Miss Molie Harman home for the holidays. Col. Silas Adams passed through from Frankford Friday for a brief stay at home. F. P. Combest to up last week still looking for a desirable farm in the bluegrass, it is presumed Misses Sallie and Mary Jenkins were up from Somerset last week. Their friends congratulate them on their success in business.

Dr. James P. Riffe returned to Covington Monday to resume his course of lectures at the Ohio Medical College. Misses Belle and Lulu Riffe returned to Lancaster College after the holidays at home. Miss Mary Thompson, of Millersburg, is visiting Mrs. Alice Lusk Beecher Adams, familiarly known by his many friends here as "Tude," got in Wednesday after over a year's absence. For several months he acted as advance agent for Blind Tom, during which time he traveled extensively through the extreme southern States. Add his paper again to the Hustonville batch. Robert Barnett has left the Cloyd farm, near town and removed to a farm in the vicinity of Danville. Bob has been a valuable acquisition to the West End for several years and his loss is yet to be supplied. The congregation of Christians here wisely concluded to retain the services of the veteran W. L. Williams during '92. Dr. Huffman, of Lexington, dined with Dr. Brown Friday. Bily Weatherford, of Richmond, imprudently ventured into this grip stricken section and is paying the penalty in a protracted confinement to his bed. Willie "Doc" Drye is having an exceedingly severe struggle with the same disease. Master Cosby Green was cordially welcomed from his new home in Illinois by his old chums and that in eludes every manly, youngster in and around town.

A Paducah clergyman tells this: "I married a couple up in Allen county, and after I had pronounced them man and wife the groom took me to one side and asked me what the damage was. I told him that there was no fixed price. He might give me what he chose."

"Parson," said he, "I've got five hound pups down home for which I'm asking \$5 apiece and I'll let you have one for \$3!"

"Of course I declined so ridiculous a fee as I had no use for the hound pups. When he got home he must have found his wife better than he expected, for he sent me one of the hound pups accompanied with a letter saying that he was so happy with Maria that he would give me a dog for nothing."

Dun's agency shows that during 1890 there were 12,273 failures, the largest number since 1857. The number last year was 10,907. In 1891, however, the liabilities were \$189,835,638, which while in 1890 they were \$189,656,964, making the average liabilities of each failure in 1890 \$17,406, and in 1891, \$15,741.

LANCASER, GARRARD COUNTY.

There are a number of cases of grip in the town, but are usually of a mild form.

Hon. R. C. Warren was in town Sunday attending the funeral of his brother-in-law, J. L. Duncan.

It is said that the manuscript of the new constitution has faded so that it can scarcely be read. If it could be understood, when it is read, it would be better.

The people of Lancaster will be loth to lose Mr. J. R. Marrs, of the Central Record, as a citizen of our town. He has not only given us a paper that has been a credit to the town, but has endeared himself to the people by his consistent example and fearless advocacy of the right on all questions affecting the interests of the community. He is a gentleman and a scholar and wherever he may go he will carry with him the best wishes of the citizens of Lancaster for his success. Whatever arrangements he may make as to the continuation of the publication of the Record will doubtless be made known in the next issue of that journal.

James L. Duncan died at the old home of his father, Dr. Benjamin F. Duncan, in Lancaster, on Saturday morning, Jan. 2, 1892, after a protracted illness, in the 38th year of his age. He was a very dear friend of your correspondent, and none will more sincerely mourn his loss. He was a young man of noble instincts and true to his friends. Faithful to every trust confided to him, he had the confidence and respect of the entire community. Appropriate services were held at the Presbyterian church by Rev. Heddleston, of Paint Lick, and the remains interred in the Lancaster cemetery on Sunday afternoon.

Sir Edwin Arnold, the author of the "Light of Asia," and who is now on a visit to this country, has kindly consented to write a poem, to be read at the opening of the Columbian Exposition at Chicago. This is kind in Sir Edwin and will no doubt be appreciated by those who are of the opinion that whatever is English, "you know," is better than that which is American, "you know." We had an Englishman, "you know," to superintend the taking of the census, in the absence of any American qualified to perform that difficult task. That English superintendent of an American census, "you know," is now asking Congress to make the census bureau a department, with himself at the head as a prominent fixture. But whether this is done or not, let Sir Edwin proceed with his poem. It would be difficult to get along without it, and as Whittier and Holmes are too old to enter upon so elaborate a task and Henry Stanton has other fish to fry, it is probably best to let the Englishman have the field all to himself. Mount Your Pegasus, Sir Edwin, and turn yourself loose.

It is claimed by the authorities who have been conducting the investigation as to our troubles with Chili that the captain of the Baltimore allowed a large number of his men to go on shore at a time when a revolution was in progress; that some of them got drunk and were fighting among themselves when the police interfered for the purpose of keeping the peace, and which was resisted by the sailors, thus bringing on the difficulty that resulted in some of them getting hurt. If the captain of the American vessel had been possessed of ordinary prudence, he would never have allowed the men to have gone ashore when fighting was in progress, but if it had been necessary to communicate with the American minister, it would have been better to have sent only a few men and those should have been accompanied by a commissioned officer. It seems, however, that there is a disposition to pounce upon poor little Chili and pound the life out of her simply because we are able to do so with impunity. Sixty-six millions of people ought to be able to whip two millions, though the glory that would come of it when done, would not be to our credit. Kentucky could furnish a regiment of colonels, if war should be declared, though a voyage of a month or so on the briny deep with the usual amount of sea sickness and the prospect of getting shot, sticket or runned through would not be pleasant to contemplate. Many of the patriots who would volunteer would be sorry they had enlisted before they had been out a week and be glad to get back to their steaks and mutton chops in the good old Blue-grass region of Kentucky. Some of them would no doubt feel like the Garrard county man who was employed to drive a flock of sheep from Lancaster to Bardstown. At a stream on their way some of the sheep went across, some up stream, some down stream and some turned back over the road they were on. Seated upon his horse, with one leg thrown over the pommel of his saddle, sad and disconsolate, and brooding over his misfortunes, his employer approached from the rear and asked him what was the matter. His reply was: "I was just wishing that them sheep was to hell and I was to home. Hello, Mr. Soldierman!" What are you thinking about? "I was just wishing that them Chilians was in Guinea, and I was to home."

DEATH'S DOINGS.

—Craig.—Though he had been sick for a long time, the death of James T. Craig, which occurred at 7 yesterday morning, surprised and shocked the citizens, all of whom held him in the highest esteem. For several years he had been troubled with a skin affection, which about eight months ago developed into pemphigus, a very rare disease.

This sapped his vitality and from the first his doctors said he could not recover, though they thought he might live longer than he did. Mr. Craig is the last of the seven children of the late Dr. John Craig and was 35 years of age. In 1888 he married Miss Mary Brown, daughter of the late Judge Ellis Brown, and she, heart broken and inconsolable, survives him. May the God of consolation to the widow sustain her in this dark hour, for from human source can no deliverance come, though loving hearts may bleed with sympathy. During his illness Mr. Craig spoke often to his wife of his death, which he was satisfied was a question of short time, and always in a hopeful and resigned manner. He was a member of the Christian church for a number of years and was universally beloved. The soul of honor, genial and warm hearted, Jim Craig had as many friends as anybody and his death strikes them with peculiar sadness. This afternoon the remains will be consigned to the earth after a short sermon at the grave in Buffalo Cemetery.

Caldwell Campbell, the adopted son and heir to the large estate of the late Caldwell Campbell, founder of the Second Presbyterian church in this city, remains interred in the Lancaster cemetery on Sunday afternoon.

—Joseph McCaul, a substantial citizen of Marion county, is dead at 75 years.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

A cablegram from Bro. Barnes says he sailed on New Year's, via New Orleans for home.

—Rev. A. V. Sizemore will preach at White Oak School-house at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon next.

The Methodists of Chicago have determined to build 10 new Methodist churches in that city every year for the next 10 years.

—Mrs. W. G. Welch has a number of copies of Bro. Barnes' book "Credo and Credulity," which those who are anxious to secure can purchase.

—Rev. W. Y. Sheppard deserves a crown for the cross of driving up from Danville in Sunday's blizzard to hold services, especially since he is of such a frail constitution.

—Plans are maturing for the greatest camp-meeting ever held in the State, on the old fashioned order, to be held at Rice's Station, about 16 miles from Richmond in Estill county. The grounds have been secured and a large amphitheatre, with a seating capacity of 3,000, will be erected in the spring. Cottages and other appurtenances will also be built.—Richmond Register.

—This is the week of prayer and the services at the Methodist church will be participated in by all the churches. Rev. W. E. Arnold tells us that 10:30 A. M. and 6:30 P. M. are the hours for worship, a half an hour before each sermon to be devoted to a song and prayer service. All the church choirs will join Prof. E. S. Fog in making the songs a feature.

—Rev. Dr. Moore, secretary of the Revision of Faith committee of the Presbyterian church, which meets in New York Jan. 12, says he has reports from 200 Presbyteries; 27 approve without asking for any change; 114 approve, with amendments proposed; 15 ask that the work of revision be discontinued; 35 ask for a new formula of doctrine under various designations and for various uses; no report has been received from 44 presbyteries and three disapprove entirely.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—Mr. Samuel Myers, and Miss Lillie Hunt were married Sunday.

—Messrs. Logan, Thompson and D. C. Poynter gave a "possum supper the other night.

—An effort is being made here to procure some of Keeley's cure to work on some of our local imbibers.

—The absence of drunkenness and rowdiness during the holidays just passed is remarkable in this neck of the woods.

—Our postmaster has a letter of inquiry from the pension office for Millie Smith, daughter of — Idol. Any one knowing her address will please notify the postmaster here.

—At the election last week Ashland Lodge, 640, chose the following officers: J. G. Carter, W. M., Willis Griffin, S. W., Noah Tyree, J. W., E. J. Brown, sec., W. L. Henderson, treas., and Robert Bray, tyler. After the election the Masons had a banquet.

—Mr. M. E. Mullins brought to town Monday a curiosity in the briar line. It was as flat as a shingle, three inches broad and three feet long, had three branches toward the top and had 333 prickles on it. The south side was colored red and the opposite side green.

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

—The street lamps are not being lighted again on account of the lack of funds to buy oil, I understand.

—Prof. Hays, of Indiana, and Prof. C. Brock, of Williamsburg, have been here during the holidays. They both seem to be on the same errand (?)

—There are more people in town down with the grip than I can remember or learn the names of. My own family is severely afflicted and I suppose all the rest are just as bad off.

—The first snow that was worthy of the name commenced falling on Friday night and is still with us. I avoid the old adjectives written by an unknown poet (and credited to many) usually used by us country correspondents.

—A dance at F. B. Riley's Saturday night was the best attended of any in London this season. The dudes with red neckties were there and afforded amusement for those who didn't have them. The prettiest girls and the best young men were all present and the occasion was a most pleasant one.

—Mr. Onkst, the contractor for the sidewalk in front of the court-house, is still hauling rock to finish up. This work was to have been completed by October last, but from present appearances a mistake of about a year in time was made. Owing to the building being erected on the opposite side of the street this has been the only side the people could pass on and it has been miserable indeed. The October term court of claims gave Mr. O. an additional allowance of \$100.

—James Pentacoff and Hiram Dees had an examining trial before County Judge Barnett Thursday and were both held over to circuit court in the sum of \$250. These were the parties who raised the row in which John Pentacoff and Wyatt Dees killed each other with Winchester rifles at Altamont and old man James Pentacoff got shot in the arm. On Saturday James Thompson also had an examining trial for shooting young Logston at East Bernstadt and was acquitted. It was reported that Logston would die at the time of the shooting, but his physician says the chances are now in favor of his recovery.

—This is not and never has been a boom town in the least meaning of the word, but improvements have been going on daily since the railroad reached here, and to day there is not a vacant house in the place. Those in course of erection (and there are several) have been promised to renters or will be occupied by the builders. Outside of the many engaged in mercantile pursuits, all of whom are doing well, we have a saw mill, stone mill and two planing mills in the way of manufactures and have room for anything else in this line from a broom factory almost up to iron works, with a Middlesboro name. Don't go west, east or south, but come to London.

—Danville.—Clerk Reed S. Nichols has issued during the past 12 months 104 marriage licenses, 46 to white people while the colored brother claimed his attention in 58 of them.—Miss Patsy Hughes, one of the oldest citizens of Danville, died at the residence of Mrs. Veal, on Fourth street, Tuesday, of old age, being in her 78th year.—W. L. Caldwell and George Tarkington sold this week to some Tennessee parties, their imported jack, Paragon, for \$2,500. E. W. Lee sold to Jerry Owens three car-loads of fat wethers, 115 pounds average, at \$4.05 and one car-load at \$3.50.—Advocate.

—In the more uncivilized days of England a butcher who had sold diseased meat "was forced to ride about the streets of London, his face towards the horse's tail, with half a lamb before and another half behind, and beef and veal borne before him on a long pole. Men who sold spoiled fish were put in the pillory with decayed fish strung about their necks." A shoemaker was soundly whipped for making a high-priced boot of a cheap quality of leather. How thankful we should be that these restrictions on trade have not been kept up anywhere.

—A POINTED FOR YOUNG MEN.—"I have but one maxim for you," said a successful and wealthy merchant to a young man who went out of his employ to enter upon the study of profession, "and that is never to try to save your shoemaker, but always to be economical of the cloth that forms the seat of your trousers."—Youth's Companion.

—Time for Repentance—Wife—"John dear, I wish particularly that you would come with me to church this morning." Husband—"Why this solicitude regarding my spiritual welfare?" Wife (gently)—"Because I overheard you putting up the hall stove last evening."—Pittsburgh Bulletin.

—Mr. M. E. Mullins brought to town Monday a curiosity in the briar line. It was as flat as a shingle, three inches broad and three feet long, had three branches toward the top and had 333 prickles on it. The south side was colored red and the opposite side green.

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Promptly and in first-class style.

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Remember that I have one of the best watch-makers in the State, who can do anything in Watch or Jewelry Repairing. Don't have to send jobs to the city. Engraving of all kinds beautifully done. Old gold and silver taken at market price. Your trade and work is solicited, and guarantee satisfaction.

A. R. PENNY.

THE WILLARD

—LATE ALEXANDER'S

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., JANUARY 5, 1892

W. P. WALTON.

THE Chicago Tribune, which has used every effort to procure correct information, says that there were 5,906 murders in the United States in 1891, and yet there were but 123 legal executions, Kentucky furnishing two. The lynchings number 195, six of the victims being females. Of the lynchings 11 occurred in Kentucky and nearly half of all of them were for outrages committed on women. Of the murders 2,820 were caused by quarrels and 877 were directly due to liquor, while we suppose nine-tenths of all of them were more or less due to the latter cause. The record is a terrible one and it grows more so with each year. About 6,000 murders and only 318 hangings for all causes! With such odds in their favor is it any wonder that red-handed murderers stalk abroad at noon day and pursue their occupation of carnage? The old Mosaic law, which demanded a life for a life and which is on most of the law books of the present day, ought to be enforced to the letter. Human life is too cheap and the courts and juries seem to combine in making it even cheaper.

A YOUNG woman of Springfield, O., against whom the tongue of slander has long been wagging, has just been cleared of suspicion. What all the old maids and other gossips thought was something else, was proved by surgical operation to have been a huge tumor, which was successfully removed. The moral of this little story is: Never say anything derogatory to the character of a woman unless you are positive that you are correct, and then don't. One evil word against a woman, whether true or no, may blight her reputation so that it may never be regained. It is better to break the ancient rule, "de mortuis nil nisi bonum," than to utter one evil word against a woman. The percentage of bad women is so small as compared to men, that the sex may almost be said to be without reproach.

THE Senate, under the lead of those slick gentlemen, Messrs. Dave Smith and Jim Mulligan, succeeded in getting around the provisions of the new constitution limiting the number of pages for the body to three. The former offered a resolution that a "messenger" be appointed for the president and the latter another

providing for a messenger who shall go to the post-office, distribute the mail and make himself useful in other ways. Both resolutions passed and the Senate has five pages, notwithstanding the con-
con. took 226 days to provide iron-clad laws which they thought would be more unchangeable than those of the Medes and Persians. But we should like to see anything that these two statesmen could not beat when they laid their heads together.

AFTER swearing that he wouldn't qualify as State treasurer, Major Hale qualified Saturday and entered afresh upon the duties of the office. His letter to Gov. Brown was so unequivocal that official accepted it as final and had settled upon the appointments that would be necessary under the prospective vacancy in the treasury. The newspapers are making much ado of the matter, far more, we think, than it demands. In changing his plans Maj. Hale has the consolation of the old adage, "A smart man may change his mind, a fool never." The correspondents and others will please give us a rest on what they choose to term the "hide and seek game" of the major and the governor.

THE senatorial fight in Ohio is red hot, with Sherman and Foraker nipp and tuck. The latter made a speech to a gathering of his partisans in which he eulogized the administration for its terrence in the struggle and said everything from grandfather's hat to Baby McKee, was opposing him. If this is true, it is one time the administration is right. It would be a shame to Ohio to retire the eminent statesman John Sherman, for such an explosive fire alarm as Foraker.

THE Courier-Journal says Prince Victor Ferdinand Francis Eugene Adolph Constantine Frederick Hohenlohe died Thursday of grip. That might have hastened his demise, but the primary cause of his early taking off must have been the terrible strain of carrying that terrible name.

THE president paid no attention to the election held in Paducah by the republicans to nominate a postmaster. Mr. Houston got a majority of the votes, but he didn't get the office. Col. Ed. Farley is the appointee. H. B. Bryson goes in at Carlisle, Mr. Cleveland's man's term having just expired.

PATTI's pretty little foot has again touched the American shore and American foals are preparing to pay her \$10 a note for every one she she utters while making her second or third fairwell tour.

Gov. R. P. Flower was inaugurated at Albany, New York, New Year's, in Jeffersonian simplicity. He didn't care for fuss and furballs, thereby showing his usual good sense.

A horse trader in Aroostook county, Me., got religion and on joining the church announced that if any one thought that he had cheated in trading, he would on the following day make any difference good in cash. Next morning a man was on hand by daylight saying that he had called early to avoid the rush. He promptly paid him what he demanded and the one or two others that called, thereby convincing everybody that he had really and truly been born again.

The governor of Kansas has appointed Bishop W. Perkins to fill the vacancy in the U. S. Senate caused the death of Mr. Plumb. Mr. Perkins is not a clergyman as his name might imply, but a considerable politician, who has held many offices, including that of Congressman three times. Since the Alliance swept him and others of his ilk about off the face of the earth, Perkins has been in Washington where he has followed the not too honorable business of lobbyist.

NEWSY NOTES.

—James E. Cooper, proprietor of the Adam Forepaugh shows, died at Philadelphia.

—Only 50 interments in the Danville cemetery last year against 69 the year before.

—The Jackson block at Birmingham, Ala., was burned Saturday morning. Loss \$150,000.

—A cyclone, which struck Mayfield, Friday, did much damage to the courthouse and other buildings.

—At Seymour, Ind., L. W. Marsh was killed by a burglar who was making his escape after robbing his victim's house.

—The loss from the burning of the barrel works of the Standard Oil Company, at Constable Hook, N. J., will be \$500,000.

—Louisville had 136 deaths last week, 54 of which were from pneumonia and grip. The number is the largest for many years.

—At Harrodsburg, Litsey Smith, aged 13, accidentally shot and killed Charlie Smith, colored, aged eight. They were playing with a rifle.

—Charles Heft, a prominent citizen of Freemansburg, Pa., hiccoughed himself to death, but it took him 11 days' constant work to do it.

—Under a strong military guard 120 convicts have been taken back to the Coal Creek mines, in Tennessee, where the miners recently liberated so many.

—In selecting delegates to the coming convention in St. Louis, the Georgia Alliance chose only men opposed to a third party and instructed them to vote as a unit.

—Deputy Sheriff George W. Dunston, of Covington county, and J. O. Acree, of Dotham, fought a duel with pistols in Anadisga, Ala., mortally wounding each other.

—Chief Maples, of Middlesboro, has been arrested at Marshall, Texas, on the charge of kidnapping. He has in charge Forger Knight, who swindled Middlesboro's National Bank.

—The Railway Age shows that in 43 States and Territories, this year, 4,168 miles of new road had been built, increasing the railroad system in the United States to 171,000 miles.

—Fred Cole died in Mason county of the grip, at the age of 115 years. He claimed to have been acquainted with Simon Kenton, and remembered the inauguration of Gen Washington.

—Jerry Little, the famous Breathitt county outlaw, was accidentally killed near Jackson while rolling logs. His can hook slipped, throwing him down, and an immense log rolled over him.

—Two hotels and a number of business houses and residences at Mt. Airy, N. C., were burned Thursday night. The loss is estimated to be from \$300,000 to \$500,000. Negroes are suspected of starting the fire.

—Mrs. Allie Long, the pretty but naughty post-master at Midway, will not resign, as stated, and the post-office department says that the charges against her do not affect her official conduct, which is good.

—The postal note and order offices are to be greatly increased and Kentucky will be most benefited. There are about 2,500 post-offices in the State and but 155 where notes and orders can be obtained. The number is to be increased to 500.

—While the straight prohibitionists were defeated in the late election in Atlanta, the successful party is so stringent that there is no money in the business, and on Monday last about 25 saloons were licensed where there used to be 289.

—The heaviest man in the world, Jno. Deitel, has just died at Cincinnati, where he was filling a museum engagement. He weighed 763 pounds and his wife whom he recently married, 582. Deitel was 8½ feet in girth and it took 12 men to handle his remains.

—S. F. B. Morse, formerly general passenger agent of the Kentucky Central, and later connected with the general agency of the Louisville & Nashville and Kentucky Central in Cincinnati, has been appointed to succeed George B. Homer, who goes to St. Louis to take a similar position.

—A fire which started in the store of Webb, Stevenson & Co., at Nashville, destroyed a number of the largest business houses in the city, including the big Noel block, in which the Western Union telegraph office was located. Four colored firemen were killed by a falling wall. The loss will reach \$600,000. Incendiarism is suspected.

—A fire which started in the store of Webb, Stevenson & Co., at Nashville, destroyed a number of the largest business houses in the city, including the big Noel block, in which the Western Union telegraph office was located. Four colored firemen were killed by a falling wall. The loss will reach \$600,000. Incendiarism is suspected.

—Dr. Graves was convicted at Denver after a sensational trial for poisoning Mrs. Graves.

—Gen. M. C. Meigs, on the retired list of the army, died in Washington Saturday. He was born in Georgia, May 3, 1816.

—Rev. Wm. Potter, who died at Hampden, O., aged 95, had been a preacher nearly 72 years. He was a Congregationalist.

—At Chattanooga Jesse Frierson, a negro, was hanged for killing Officer Musgrave. Friday night he tried to kill the jailer.

—Robert Mulligan had the life shot out of him by Mrs. John Pendleton when he tried to enter her house over her protest.

—When the discovery was made that the cashier of the Buda Pest National Savings Bank was 106,000 florins short he killed himself.

—The United States cruisers Charles-ton and San Francisco, are taking on supplies at San Diego, Cal., under orders to be ready for sea at a moment's notice.

—Dixie Thompson, of Ventura county, Cal., had 2,200 acres planted in Lima beans the past season—the largest bean ranch in the world. The crop this year was equal to 103 carloads.

—The Converse Female College, near Spartanburg, S. C., was burned Saturday night and 50 girls had to leave the building in their night clothes, with the thermometer only 20° above zero.

—The situation on the Mexican border grows more alarming as the attitude of Garza, the revolutionist, becomes more defiant. Juan Antonio Flores, one of Garza's leaders, has circulated a proclamation calling all Mexicans to arms.

—It is reported in Washington that the Supreme Court will, on Monday, decide that J. E. Boyd, (dem.) is eligible to the office of governor of Nebraska, from which the republican State court ousted him nearly a year ago.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

—It is stated that Hon. D. B. Edmiston will be made chairman of the enrollment committee, a position he would very admirably fill.

—The members not having railroad passes staid at Frankfort during the recess and unless some plan can be devised to get around the pass prohibition, there will be very little running around during the session.

—According to a resolution adopted the House members will pay for their own newspapers. Heretofore the body has voted each member two daily papers and made the State pay for them. This is not a large matter, but it is indicative of a determination to retrench and reform in all things necessary, it ought to be hailed with pleasure.

—Lt. Gov. Alford gave Senator R. J. Breckinridge the chairmanship of municipalities, and a place on charitable institutions, the judiciary, printing and rules. All these committees are among the most important and the assignments are a decided compliment to our senator. D. H. Smith is chairman of general statutes; Judge Wm. Lindsay of judiciary; C. B. Poyntz of revenue and taxation; J. W. McCain of education; J. H. Mulligan of railroads and commerce, and George Alexander of corporations.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—For Sale—3 red Berkshire boars, Beazley Bros.

—John Pope bought of various parties seven head of butcher stuff at \$10 to \$13.

—Beazley Bros. sold to A. T. Nunnelley 12 head of 260-pound hogs at 3½ cents.

—Farmers that buy plows without first seeing Geo. D. Wearen will lose money.

—J. B. Cook, of the West End, sold to R. J. Lyles, of Nashville, a 2-year-old filly for \$200.

—S. Van Meter sold 3 car-loads of cattle of 250 cattle at 4 cents and his fat hogs at 3½ cents.—Lexington Gazette.

—Joseph M. Coffey bought of Casey county parties 13 head of butcher stuff at 2 cents and two work horses at 100 cents to 120 cents.

—A. T. Nunnelley shipped a car load of cattle to Cincinnati Sunday, bought of J. E. Lynn at 4 cents. They averaged over 1,400.

—Starter Caldwell signed a two years contract to start races only at Gutteridge and Saratoga, and tracks managed by these racing clubs, at \$25,000 a year.

—A turkey, which was put into a refrigerator in New York ten years ago, was taken out a few days since and served, being untainted and entirely tasteless.

—Farmers that buy plows without first seeing W. L. Dawson will not only lose money, but will miss the opportunity of having the best plow on the market.

—J. R. Walker, of Anderson, has received 250 Western steers, which he bought in Chicago at 3½ delivered. They will be fed at the Walker distillery.

—At a public sale of F. L. Hathaway's Berkshire herd at Lincoln, Neb., in Dec., eight boars averaged \$25, and 41 sows \$30. The highest price was \$72 for Lucretia 14963.

—Capt. Ike Dunn, of Lower Garrard sold to C. M. Jenkins his crop of White Burley tobacco, about 10,000 pounds, at 8¢ round. Ben Bright, of same neighborhood, sold about 7,000 pounds at 7½¢. —Record.

—"California holds the yearling, two-year-old, three-year-old, four-year-old, five-year-old and the world's trotting records; Iowa holds the stallion record and Kentucky holds her breath."—American Trotter.

—The census bureau's tobacco statistics show that the crop in 1889 amounted to 488,255,896 pounds, produced by 265,862 planters. The amount raised in Kentucky has advanced from 24,90 in 1850 and 36,20 in 1879, to 45,44 per cent. in 1890.

—Three large tobacco manufacturing plants will be established at Louisville this week—Thomas Gracey & Co., the big cheroot concern now doing business in Richmond, Va., the Monarch Tobacco Works, and the Nall & Williams Tobacco Company. Their reasons for locating there, the firms say, are that Louisville is the best distributing point in the country, and that it is the largest and most accessible tobacco market in America.

—The United States cruisers Charles-ton and San Francisco, are taking on supplies at San Diego, Cal., under orders to be ready for sea at a moment's notice.

—Dixie Thompson, of Ventura county, Cal., had 2,200 acres planted in Lima beans the past season—the largest bean ranch in the world.

—The Converse Female College, near Spartanburg, S. C., was burned Saturday night and 50 girls had to leave the building in their night clothes, with the thermometer only 20° above zero.

—Robert Mulligan had the life shot out of him by Mrs. John Pendleton when he tried to enter her house over her protest.

—When the discovery was made that the cashier of the Buda Pest National Savings Bank was 106,000 florins short he killed himself.

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MEANS BUSINESS.

ENGRAVING beautifully and artistically done at A. R. Penny's.

Your account is now ready. Please call and settle. A. R. Penny.

HAVE your watch, clock and jewelry repaired at A. R. Penny's. All work warranted.

REMEMBER that all silverware, watches, rings, &c., bought at A. R. Penny's will be engraved free of charge.

PERSONAL POINTS.

DR. H. BROWN was down yesterday.

MR. M. F. ELKIN is quite sick.

JOE NEVINS is confined to his room with grip.

MRS. CHARLEY REDD has been visiting friends here.

JUDGE J. W. ALCORN went to Frankfort yesterday.

MISS ESSIE BURCH has returned from a visit to Crab Orchard.

MRS. ALICE NEWLAND, of Crab Orchard, is visiting Mrs. W. R. Dillon.

MR. GEORGE W. TOMPKINS, of the Courier-Journal, was here yesterday.

MISS LETTIE HELM spent last week with Mrs. Frank Walton, at Danville.

MISSES LOU and ELIZA McCLEANE, of Danville, are visiting Mrs. A. G. Eastland.

MRS. HANNAH POTEET has been on a visit to Mrs. W. P. Walton and her guests.

MR. AND MRS. J. H. MONIN, who have been visiting at O. J. Crow's, returned home yesterday.

MISS JENNIE WEST, of Harrodsburg, is visiting Mr. Wallace McKittrick and Mrs. Alice Lytle.

MR. J. H. GAINES and family, of Lexington, are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gaines.

MRS. FANNIE DUNN and daughter, Miss Annie, are visiting, Mrs. Lottie Holmes, in Danville.

The Midwry Clipper says that Rev. A. S. Moffett has about recovered from a severe case of grip.

HON. J. A. CRAFT, after spending Christmas at the mountain courts, returned to Louisville Friday.

HON. SAM WARD, of Livingston, was down to see his sisters, Mrs. T. A. Greenham and Mrs. F. L. Clifford.

MISSES MATTIE AND SALLIE HACKLEY went up to Mt. Vernon yesterday to visit their uncle, Mr. James Maret.

MRS. JAMES FISH, of Crab Orchard, and Mrs. Dr. J. M. Black, of Madison, are the guests of Mr. J. G. Carpenter.

MISSES EVA BRIDINGER and Georgia Kirtley returned from their respective homes yesterday after spending the Christmas very pleasantly.

C. E. GENTRY, late of Kansas, has gone to the Curley Distillery to accept the position of superintendent of the cattle and other stock there.

MRS. J. A. HALDEMAN, who has been spending a few weeks at Col. John Buchanan's, returned to Louisville, yesterday, taking Miss Jean Buchanan with her.

MISS ELLEN BALLEAU and Mrs. Jennie Dunn, after spending the holidays here, left Saturday for Somerset and Monticello respectively, where each have large music classes.

ELD. MILTON ELLIOTT, principal of the Kirksville Institute, was here Saturday, returning from Pineville, Middlesboro and other towns on the C. V. He tells us that his school is very prosperous and that 20 more pupils were to be added yesterday.

MRS. WILLIAM WEAREN received a letter last week from her daughter, Mrs. Annie James, who is visiting at Coffeyville, Kan., stating that her father in-law, Mr. Joe Mc. James, was at the point of death with heart trouble. Mrs. James also stated that she had been quite ill of the grip.

CITY AND VICINITY.

YOUR account is due. Please call and settle. A. A. Warren.

BORN to the wife of R. G. Jones, on Saturday night, a 10-pound girl.

TO TEACHERS.—State draft for for Jan. draw has not yet been received by W. F. McCary up to yesterday.

We have just received twenty-five pieces of carpet, also new lot of rugs and oil cloths. Severance & Son.

A WHITE shoemaker named Hall and several negroes were arrested at Danville for suspected incendiarism.

JAN. 1st has come and gone and your account has not been paid. You will read this each week until you settle. W. B. McRoberts.

THE NUMEROUS stockholders hereabout in the Metropolitan National Bank of Kansas City, R. W. Hocker, president, are smiling over the receipt of a quarterly dividend of 14 per cent.

The engineers at Rowland awakened the whole country hereabout by greeting the New Year with prolonged and numerous whistles. With 25 let loose at once, the noise can be imagined.

J. B. PAXTON, Esq., has been appointed one of the county board of examiners in place of Prof. T. M. Good knight, who has moved to Frankfort. This is a good selection, as Mr. Paxton stands away up on educational matters.

WANTED.—Eggs, butter and Irish potatoes. McKinney Bros.

Big line of sample shoes just received. Call and get the best bargain you ever secured. B. F. Jones, Sr.

MR. S. J. EMERY killed a mad dog on his farm last week. However, he didn't do so until he had a dog and several hogs bitten by him.

Some few of our customers have failed to settle their accounts to Jan. 1st, '92, and to such we would say we need the money. Sime & Menee.

THE Lincoln County Building & Loan Association is prospering as the statement presented in this issue by Secretary J. H. Baughman will show.

CALL BRRHM's Ten Nights in a Bar-Room was well presented, but the play is too old and worn out by frequent amateur performances of it to draw much in this country.

The sessions of the Legislature brings one comfort and consolation. Col. E. Polk Johnson has to issue his Capitol daily, for which blessing we are duly thankful.

THOSE indebted to me will confer a great favor by calling and settling without having to be dunned. I need the money to carry on my business and must have it by Jan. 1, or sooner. H. C. Rupley.

IF our advertising patronage shall keep up as it has begun this year, we will on each Friday of 1892 issue either a double number or a full-page supplement, chocked full of entertaining matter. This will give our readers about double what we promised, but we shall not increase the price of the paper. Now is the time to subscribe, if you are not already a subscriber, and the time to pay if you are not.

GEORGE CARPENTER has a setter dog that is not only a valuable one for hunting, but is useful in many ways. He brings to his master most everything he sees lying around, which a few days ago embraced a dollar bill, of which Mr. Carpenter is very proud. The gentle man will very probably keep his smart canine on the look-out for more lucre and it is not improbable that he will go regularly into the dog raising business.

MR. GEO. W. TRIBBLE celebrated his 80th birthday January 1st by spreading a royal dinner for relatives and friends, among whom were Mr. John Pulliam and family, Zan Tribble and family and Miss Hart of Daughters' College, Rev. John Bell Gibson, Mr. Abe W. Smith and family, Miss Mattie Tribble, Mr. F. K. Tribble and Mr. A. G. T. Smith. This was the 60th consecutive birthday that Mr. Tribble has celebrated in this manner.

THE Uncle Josh Sprucey Company proved one of the best that has ever appeared at Walton's Opera House. The play is exceedingly amusing and it is about the only show on the road that not only fulfills what it promises in the bills, but goes them one or two better. All the characters are in capable hands and the fun is not permitted to drag from the time the curtain goes up till its fall. The realistic saw mill scene, the band and the numerous specialties are worthy also of special commendation and we guarantee that no one who patronizes the show will have cause to regret it. The company is composed of clever ladies and gentlemen and Manager J. M. Wall made friends here by his honest and fair dealings.

A FEW nights ago while a young man was calling at the College the supply of coal in the parlor became exhausted and as the night was little chilly the thought of the coal-house struck them and with bucket and shovel in hand they sought it. The grating of the coal against the sides of the scuttle made sufficient noise to arouse the slumbers of Prof. Hubbard, who thought he was being robbed of coal and leaving his bed he went immediately to where the noise emanated. It was a surprise to the entire crowd when he reached the coal-house and found the happy young pair laying up a supply that would insure warmth till the see sma' hours. The youth tremblingly explained the matter, which, aside from the large supply of coal which was being used, was satisfactory to the august professor, who soon resumed his sweet repose.

A "CONJURE" STORY.—Mr. Jno. Bright is using a walking cane which came from a tree in connection with which he tells a story that sounds ridiculous to the people of this age, though many of us have superstitions about as bad. He says that 55 years ago he and his brother had serious attacks of phthisis and that a "conjure doctor" came along and told his mother that if she would bore a hole in a tree, stand the boys by it, so that she could shave locks of their hair in it, plug them in with a stick and then beat them off so that the locks would tear out and remain in the hole, they would be immediately relieved of the disease. She did so and the boys got well—when the proper time came for them to do so. The tree, a black locust, which was used on the occasion referred to, stood until last year, when it died from some cause. Mr. Bright cut it down and found the hole and the plug, but no hair, though eight inches of tree had grown over them. Mr. Bright will give the stick made from it to his grand-son, Thomas Phelps Bright, the day he is 21.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

At Lebanon, Mr. Henry Sutton, aged 65, was married to Miss Emma Madden, aged 16.

W. R. Brassfield, the trotting horse man, and Miss Clara Bracht are to marry on the 25th.

Mr. C. T. Johnson, of Middlesboro, and Miss Martha Beazley, daughter of Col. J. M. Beazley, will be married at 10 A. M. to-day.

A year from the day George Cowan, of Pulaski, Tenn., and Miss Carrie Smith, of Murfreesboro were married, they both died within two hours of each other and were buried in the same grave. A child a week old survives.

The Jeffersonville man who now

A MEETING of the Democratic County Committee is called for this place next Saturday at 1 P. M., for the purpose of fixing the manner of and day for choosing a candidate for sheriff.

The cold wave predicted Friday came with a snow storm and ran the mercury below 20°. It was very cold all day Sunday, but had gotten warmer yesterday and was raining as we went to press.

For the first time in several years every business house in town is occupied. We hope to record at the end of the year that each and every one has done well. Now is the time to advertise. Start in with the new year with a nice "ad" in your home paper.

The supervisors, Messrs. C. A. Redd, F. M. Yowell, J. G. Lynn, John Bright and W. F. Camden, met yesterday and organized by electing Mr. Redd chairman and Mr. Bright clerk. They will be in session several days and will hear complaints from those who think they are wrongly or unjustly assessed.

THE Hustonville National Bank earned \$4,917.94 on its \$50,000 capital the last six months, from which a dividend of 3 percent was declared and about \$2,000 carried to undivided profits and to premium account, after paying the usual expenses. President Edward Alcorn and Cashier J. W. Hocker are making this institution the best in the country.

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THE magistrates met with the county court yesterday and did numerous things including the allowance of several claims passed at the last court. A committee was authorized to see how much the poor-house can be sold at and report by March court. Sheriff Menee qualified with J. B. Owsley, T. D. Newland, W. G. Cowen, Misses Bettie and Lou Cowan and T. L. Carpenter as sureties. A committee was appointed to receive or reject 3½ miles of the Knob Lick and McCormack's turnpike. The county attorney was ordered to procure authority from the legislature to levy an ad valorem tax of 15 cents and for the issue of \$5,000 in bonds to pay the county's indebtedness. The tax referred to is the same as has been levied for a number of years, but no authority could be found by the court for it.

EVERY day or two some one asks us if it is true that Rev. Morris Evans was jailed in West Virginia for debt, and to settle the matter once for all we will state emphatically that he was not. His school at Alderson was a failure financially and he got into debt. One of his creditors, without warning when he heard that he was going to Texas, swore that he was leaving the State to defraud him, and that charge if sustained would have carried with it a jail sentence, if the debt was not paid. It was very far from Dr. Evans' intention to defraud any one, so he wrote to Richmond, had his house mortgaged and otherwise raised money with which he paid all the indebtedness, created on account of the school. Dr. Evans is one of the best of men and the finest of preachers and the reports afloat not only do him great injustice, but annoy and pain his friends.

LEAP YEAR.—We suppose the girls are aware that this is leap year and as it will be their privilege to propose for the next 12 months, we want to give them a few pointers. There are a number of young men here who would like to marry, but are absolutely too timid to ask the right girl the all important question. Now there's Warren Hocker, who would make a capital husband is remaining a bachelor just because no nice girl has offered to make him one; Will Tribble is in the same fix and as for Sam Owsley, "Barkis is very willin';" John Wells would like to become a Benedict, so would Charley Brees and even Mack Huffman would take to himself a wife if the right kind of a woman would ask him. But we shall not prolong the list at present. We have a number of choice selection on hand, such as Will Sheridan, Charley Carson, Walker McKinney, Will Wearen, Will Severance, Al Price, Charley Hayden, Turner Perry, Henry Gabriel and others, who can be had almost for the asking. Don't all speak at once. If all the girls are not supplied, we have a number more to raffle.

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SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

Published Every Tuesday and Friday
-at-

50 CENTS PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

When not so paid \$2.50 will be charged.

K. & L. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Train leaves Rowland at 7:00 a. m., returning at 2:29 p. m.

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Main train going North..... 2:29 p.m.
" " " South..... 3:49 p.m.
Express train " South..... 3:13 p.m.
" " " North..... 3:35 p.m.
Local Freight North..... 6:59 p.m.
" " " South..... 5:59 p.m.

The latter trains also carry passengers.

The above is calculated on standard time. Solar time is about 30 minutes faster.

Colds and Coughs

croup,
sore throat,
bronchitis, asthma,
and hoarseness

cured by

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

the safest
and most effective
emergency medicine.
It should be in every
family.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co
Lowell, Mass.

A. S. PRICE,

SURGEON DENTIST.
Office on Main street, over W. B. McRoberts
Drug Store, Stanford.

R. C. MORGAN, D. D. S.

DENTIST.

Office on Main street, opposite Portman House,
up stairs. Nitrous Oxide Gas given for painless
extracting.

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Dr. H. C. Nunnelley, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, STANFORD, KY.

Office in Odd Fellows' Building, up stairs.
Office hours: 7 to 8 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.

DR. W. B. PENNY,

Dentist.

Office South side Main street, in office recently
vacated by Dr. L. F. Huffman, Stanford, Ky.

DR. JOHN M. CRAIG,

Homeopathic Physician,

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 3 p. m.; 8 to 9 p. m.

Office on Lancaster street, opposite court-house.

32-197

MISS LICCIE BEAZLEY, Milliner and Dress Maker

Corner Main and Depot Streets,

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.
Keeps a hand constantly a handsome line of
trousseau, hats, bonnets, &c. Trimming done to or-
der. An experienced corps of Dress Makers are
with me, who will satisfy the public in every de-
tail.

87-197

R. & ZIMMER,

Dealer in

Foreign and Domestic Fruits,

Confectioneries, &c.

Has with him a first-class baker and can furnish
Bread, Cakes and the like on short notice.

87

Blue-Grass Farm for Sale

One hundred and seventy-eight and one-half
acres of good land, in a high state of cultivation.
A large, splendid new barn, two good cabins and
other outhouses. Will sell cheap.

56-3m

S. P. STAGG,
Stanford, Ky.

FOR CASH ONLY.

Having purchased the interest of my former
partner, Mr. W. R. McPherson, I ask a liberal
share of the patronage of the people of Rowland
and vicinity. I will be glad to do so, and
trust that Mr. Hilton & McPherson started out
to do so, and that I can easily prove why it will be
beneficial to both my customers and myself. For
instance look at these prices, so pounds granulated
sugar for \$1, Arbuckle's coffee 25 cents per
pound and all other goods in proportion. All
of us have on hand at all times lumber and shingles for
sale.

J. H. HILTON,
Rowland, Ky.

Farmers Bank & Trust Co.

OF STANFORD, KY.

Is now fully organized and ready for business with

Paid up Capital of \$200,000.

Surplus, 19,000.

SUCCESSOR TO THE LINCOLN NATIONAL
BANK OF STANFORD,

Now closing up with the same assets and under
the same management.

By provisions of its charter, depositors are as
fully protected as are deposited in National
Banks, and will be held individually liable to the extent of the amount of their stock
therein at the par value thereof, in addition to the
amount invested in such shares. It may act as
executor, administrator, trustee, &c., as fully as
any other bank.

To those who entrusted their business to us
while managing the Lincoln National Bank of
Stanford, we here tender our many thanks and
trust they will continue to transact their business
with us. We will be prompt and ready to
do so, and our twenty years' experience in
banking and as liberal accommodations as are con-
sistent with sound banking.

DIRECTORS:

J. J. Williams, Mt. Vernon;

J. M. Hall, Stanford;

J. S. Owsey, Stanford;

J. E. Lynn, Stanford;

A. W. Carpenter, Milledgeville;

J. K. Baughman, Hustonville;

J. F. Cash, Stanford;

William Gooch, Stanford, Ky.

S. H. Shanks, President

J. B. Owsey, Cashier

W. M. Bright, Teller

J. H. Baumhamer, General Book-keeper

95-197

Gov. Brown's Message.

The document is longer than was re-
ported, so we can give only a synopsis.
It begins by telling the legislators that
in obedience to the provisions of the new
constitution he had appointed three men
learned in the law to confirm the statutes
to it and that the commission will from
time to time submit to your honorable
body the product of their labors for your
consideration. The laws you shall pass
shall be of supreme importance. The value
of the new constitution will, in a great
measure indeed, depend upon your action.
No General Assembly ever convened in this Commonwealth having
graver and more solemn responsibilities
resting upon them. The auditor esti-
mates that there will be a deficit at the
close of the fiscal year in 1893 of \$481,-
430.71. Provision should be made by
law to protect the credit of the State,
and in order to accomplish this end, every
species of property in the Common-
wealth should bear its just and equita-
ble proportion of the burden of taxation.

The constitutionality of the act exempting
new railroads from taxation for the
period of five years is questioned and
the governor suggests that steps be taken
to recover back dues as well as to levy
and collect the tax in future. There are
46 of them and they should pay \$88,-
211, each year. He also asks that
heavy penalties be imposed on county
attorneys who fail to see that the county
tax on distilled spirits is properly col-
lected. The governor regards the law
as to the duties of county clerks concerning
license fees defective and suggests
important changes. The penitentiary
question is considered at length. There
are 898 convicts in the Frankfort prison,
very many more than can be properly
accommodated. In addition to these,
there are 357 at Eddyville. The latter
prison is badly located and unfit for the
purposes for which it was intended. Its
building was a stupendous mistake. The
Frankfort prison ought to be enlarged to
a capacity of 2,000 and the Eddyville
branch made a house of reform for fel-
ons under 18 years of age. He asks
that the legislature "make a reasonably
liberal appropriation" for a creditable
exhibit of the State's resources at the
World's Fair, that the office of State
examiner be continued, that a provision
be made for a Bank inspector and that
the geological survey be modified or
abolished. There is no uncertain
expression as to lotteries. An earnest
recommendation is made that the legis-
lature by resolution direct the attorney
general to institute proper proceeding to
secure the early suppression of these
pernicious institutions, which are corrupting
the State by their baleful temptations
and influences. Juries cost last
year \$283,788.63 and witnesses \$57,617.
69, a large increase over former years.
To prevent frauds in these matters, the
law should be made more stringent.

There is an amazing difference, that
has existed for years and is yet sustained,
in the expenses incurred in the several
judicial districts of the State for criminal
prosecutions. In the 11th district,
Judge Montford presiding, amount paid
\$4,153.52; in the 15th, Judge Boyd pres-
iding, \$19,085.64, and in the 19th dis-
trict, Judge Lilly presiding, \$16,626.37.
The attention of the General Assembly
is invited to a consideration of the sharp
contrasts appearing in these expenses
and to an investigation of the causes
thereof, with the hope expressed that
some remedy may be found to curtail
evident extravagance. At present there
are 2,120 inmates in the three lunatic asyl-
ums, all of which are crowded. The
institutions should not be stinted, but
economically managed, and extra space
made by enlarging rather than building
new asylums. The governor doubts
the constitutionality of the parole law,
but would be glad indeed to divide with
any lawfully the responsibilities and
vexations incident to the exercise of the
pardoning power, but with his convic-
tions on the subject, will not participate
in any proceedings of the board referred
to.

"Oh, no," replied Hunker. "Mrs.
Small serves a good variety. We had
stewed prunes today. Tomorrow we
shall be likely to have prune pie; next
day prune sauce; then prune turnover,
followed by prune meringue and prune
rolls. Oh, no; there's no sameness here!"
—Harper's Bazaar.

A Feminine Search.
Bibbs—How do you do, Bob? Where's sis?
Bob (sister's husband)—Gone shopping.
"What did she want?"
"Nothing."
"Then why did she go shopping?"
"To see if she could find anything that
would make her want something."—
New York Weekly.

Logical.
Teacher—Bobby, where do we get our
sugar?
Bobby—From the sugar cane.

Teacher—Correct. Now, Edward,
where do we get our soap?
Edward—From the soapstone?—Rochester
Post-Express.

Slight Delay.
Clara—I thought you were to go walk-
ing with Miss Grosgrain today? Didn't
she have a new walking costume just
from Paris?
Maudie—Yes. But her dressmaker
says it won't be done until tomorrow.—
Cloak Review.

A Successful Hunt.
Cholly—Aw! what success did you
have on your hunting expedition? Fwed-
dy, dear boy! Did you kill any game?
Freddy—No, but Jove! But deuce
take it, we killed four of the hunting
dogs.—Truth.

Progress and Poverty.
Poker is a reform game. The players
are constantly going better.—Bingham-
ton Republican.

Aspirations.

A BABY'S DIARY.

Dad Liked It at First but He Soon Got
Tired.

First Week.—As near as I am able to
judge from appearances my arrival has
kicked up quite an excitement in the
household. I have been weighed and
the figures were given at eight pounds.
I have also been carefully inspected and
have been pronounced sound in wind and
limb. It's a go as far as I am concerned.
My young dad seems to be tickled
to death. When he heard I was a
boy he went out back of the house and
jumped on his hat for joy. If I don't
make him jump for some other cause
before I get over this redness of complexion
then you may play marbles on my
bald head!

Second Week.—Nurse is here yet and
I'm on my good behavior. She looks to
me like a woman who wouldn't take
much sass from a youngster, and I don't
want a row until my muscle works up a
little more. Several parties in to see
me, and I had to listen to the usual con-
gratulations. Some talk of bringing me
up a bottle, but I'll have something to
say about that later on. I'm lying
low and taking things easy. Dad is still
walking around with a grin on his face.
When he remarked that I was just the
quietest and most good natured baby in
all Chicago I came near giving myself
dead away. There's a surprise in store
for that hayseed, and it'll hit him like a
load of brick.

Third Week.—Everything so-so. Nurse
goes Saturday night. She brags about
what a little darling I am, but she's talk-
ing for wages. I'm quite sure she mis-
trusts me. People keep coming in to see
me, and I have to listen to the usual con-
gratulations. Some talk of bringing me
up a bottle, but I'll have something to
say about that later on. I'm lying
low and taking things easy. Dad is still
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dead away. There's a surprise in store
for that hayseed, and it'll hit him like a
load of brick.

Fourth Week.—I told you I'd do it and I did! The night after the nurse left I
took up that unfinished business with dad, and along about 1 o'clock in the
morning he was the sickest man you ever saw. I didn't want to kill him in
one night and so saved some of him over for the next. Colic, you know. All
babies have it and I wasn't going to be left out. Kicks, squirms, wriggles, yell,
with dad trotting up and down until he finally shook his fist under my nose and
had me do it.

Then I let up a little, but I've got a lot
more colic saved up. The happy grin
has quite vanished from his face and they say he has lost five pounds. That's
all right. I propose to take a hand in
from this time on. If the old man gets
out to lodge or a checker party again
this winter you just ask me how it hap-
pened. I'm keeping the run of things
under the proper dates, and now and then I'll dash you up half a column or so
and let you know who's running the
house. Dad may go any day next week,
but as for me I've come to stay.—Chi-
cago Tribune.

Sameless There.
"You don't have stewed prunes here
every day, do you?" asked the new
boarder of Hunker, as the two left the
table.

"Oh, no," replied Hunker. "Mrs.
Small serves a good variety. We had
stewed prunes today. Tomorrow we
shall be likely to have prune pie; next
day prune sauce; then prune turnover,
followed by prune meringue and prune
rolls. Oh, no; there's no sameness here!"
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Aspirations.

Amy Younger—"Did you make any
New Year's resolutions?"

Flora Oldmaid—"Yes, I have resolved
to get married this leap year or die in
the attempt."

"I say, mum, you don't know of no
one who wants a nurse to take care of
your children, do you?"—Life.

JESSE D. WEAREN.

CRAB ORCHARD.

Have your property insured with
the Phoenix and Aetna. James F. Cum-
mins, Agent.

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AN INTRODUCTION.
To the through car service of the Wisconsin Central
Lines and Northern Pacific, introduced by
the two railroads, and conveniences have
been fully established.